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For your Terrace
ONEG
FOLDING FURNITURE
FACTORY

Marginal Column

By ZE'EV LAQUEUR

NEXT Sunday the citizens in Western Germany will go to the polls; the new electoral system will be an interesting mixture of proportional representation and the British way, and the election results warrant close attention in this country from both a political and technical point of view. As for the probable outcome, most observers agree that the Social Democrats are likely to emerge with about a third of the poll as the strongest single party, while Adenauer's group, the CDU, is expected to receive about 27-30% of the votes. Another group of three to four parties, namely the Liberals, the "Refugees Party" (appearing as the All-German Bloc with the Brandenburg Gate as a symbol), the Bavarian Party and the German Party might receive from five to ten per cent each. The minimum of votes required for the representation of each list amounts to five per cent of the total (unless it succeeds in having one of its members elected with a plurality in the direct vote) and therefore the Communists stand but small chances of success. It is touch and go with the Neo-Nazis appearing under various disguises: If they rally forces at the last moment, they might perhaps exceed the five per cent limit; if they do not, they will probably not be represented in the new Bundestag.

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IN this situation the constitution of the new coalition depends, not on the two big parties but on the smaller ones. On paper the Social Democrats appear isolated, since all the smaller parties are supporting the foreign policy of Chancellor Adenauer—and in the German elections foreign issues, *mirabile dictu*, are the more decisive. Chances are, therefore, that the old coalition in Bonn will continue to rule, but one should not be too certain about that. The Refugees Party has already collaborated with the Social Democrats on the regional level and they might be willing to do so on the national level. The right wing of the "Liberals" strongly supports Dr. Adenauer, but the South German left wing of the Party headed by Dr. Maier might join a Social Democratic coalition. Recent Soviet moves scheduled to weaken the Adenauer forces contained nothing which was not said or written already in Stalin's lifetime and are hardly likely to influence the vote of a single German in the forthcoming elections. What did weaken Dr. Adenauer and strengthen his political enemies were the events of June 17, but it is considered rather doubtful whether Moscow will permit a repeat performance merely to strengthen the opposition in Bonn. Russia's intentions in Western Germany are obvious but not quite easy to achieve. Moscow is not at all interested in the unification of Germany because this would be tantamount to the liquidation of the Communist regime in the East. On the other hand, unification has to be preserved as a propaganda bait, by stressing time and again that closer ties with the West would close the doors to German unification and perpetuate the division of the country.

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DR. ADENAUER'S chances, which were not at all bright have somewhat improved in recent days following the intervention of Pieck and Ulbricht who called "all Germans to vote against Konrad Adenauer." The reason for Communist opposition against Adenauer is not difficult to divine: The present Eastern policy is one of "co-existence" for an unspecified number of years, until the East is in a better position than at present for the decisive contest with the West. But a precondition for "co-existence" is that in the coming years the strength of the East is to increase, the power of the West to decline. One of the guarantees for Western weakness, both economically and politically, is the division of Western Europe, the duty barriers, the lack of coordination and cooperation. If Dr. Adenauer's European policy is carried out, there is a serious danger from the Soviet point of view that Western Europe will grow stronger, not weaker, in the coming years, and this, of course, has to be prevented. Seen from Moscow the danger is not in the twelve divisions which in West Germany as distinct from the East exist on paper only, but the possibility that the internal European division might be overcome and European unity achieved.

Jerusalem, August 30.

Israel, US Have Like Aims--Eban

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Common aims concern and obligations unite Israel and the United States in their striving for peace, declared Mr. Abba Eban Israel Ambassador to Washington, in his address on Friday night to an audience which packed Zion Hall. His searching and precise analysis of Israel-America relations held the audience for nearly two hours, alike by its incisiveness and polished and vivid Hebrew.

The United States had no intention of departing from friendship with Israel, Mr. Eban assured his listeners, gathered under the auspices of the Israel-America Friendship League. But precisely because this was an enduring relationship it was ever our duty to point to the ways to make it firm.

Israel must understand America's difficulties, foremost among which was the aloofness of the Moslem world from the West. Though America had no reason to apologize before the Arab world, which had obtained its freedom, however indifferently it was used by them, United States policy had to take in account the fact that the Arab States professed to fear us and were demanding safeguards.

It was therefore Israel's task to make it plain that Arab friendship was not to be had by an artificial whittling down of the friendship with Israel, or at Israel's expense. Israel, for its part, was not hostile to the economic independence of this region, social reform, or national liberation. None of these, however, could be advanced by stultifying American-Israel friendship.

Refugee Problem

Turning to the Arab refugee problem, Mr. Eban said the Arab States had produced the problem; they were in a position to resolve it, and theirs was the responsibility for the fate of members of their race. There was a "contrast crying to the heavens" between Israel's attitude to refugees and that of the Arab States. What Israel had managed in absorbing three-quarters of a million Jews should not be beyond the powers of the Arabs in succouring their own kin.

The American attitude on Jerusalem had been consistent with Israel's, Mr. Eban proceeded. It had sought a solution absolutely consonant with our sovereignty. It was, therefore, hard to see why the transfer of the Foreign Ministry, a single step in this direction, should have given rise to conduct on the American part in contradiction to Washington's general position of Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

The Arabs, who had shelled Jerusalem and conspired to destroy it, were entitled to no con-

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 5)

Lebanon Decides To Cut Imports

BEIRUT, Saturday (Reuter). — Prime Minister of the Lebanon, Abdulla el Jaffi, announced yesterday his Cabinet had decided to limit imports as a first step of "drastic measures" to save the country's economy.

The import restrictions designed to protect local producers would also eliminate the biggest obstacle preventing economic union with Syria, he said.

This is the first time in the history of modern Lebanon that a Government has ventured to impose restrictions on the wealthy Lebanese importers. Lebanon has for decades acted as the Arabs' major importer and transit centre. Recently, five of Beirut's largest importers had declared bankruptcy, after having accumulated debts totalling LL. 7m. as a result of importing vast quantities of foreign goods at the outbreak of the Korean war which they were unable to sell.

POWER FOR GERMANY

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter). — East and West Germany are to resume the exchange of gas and electric power, West German officials announced here yesterday.

GUIDES WANTED
for the Israel exhibit at the
"Conquest of the Desert Exhibition"
Knowledge of Hebrew essential, knowledge of one foreign language an advantage. Candidates with experience apply in writing to "Hadracha," c/o "Conquest of the Desert Exhibition," P.O.B. 6001, Jerusalem.

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ARAB LEGION KILLS 5 ISRAEL CIVILIANS

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Three men and two women, members of Negev kibbutzim were murdered inside Jordan territory on Thursday, the Army spokesman announced today.

The group of five were on a walking tour in the southern Negev. The next report received was of the killing of five Israelis some 40 kilometres north of Akaba, well inside Jordan territory.

According to an Arab News Agency despatch from Amman, the bodies were flown to Jerusalem this afternoon and were handed over to Israel authorities at Mandelbaum Gate. The bodies have not yet been identified.

According to an ANA report the five were killed by an Arab Legion patrol at Bir Maskur in the desert 20 kilometres inside Jordan territory. (The Army spokesman said that no Israel unit had crossed the lines into Jordan).

A special U.N. plane left Kalandia airport on Friday with a party of U.N. observers and Jordan members of the Israel Jordan M.A.C. to investigate the incident.

Arab Version

According to NEABS' Amman correspondent the Jews were wearing army uniforms when they came upon an Arab Legion patrol. The Arab Legion had reportedly detected in recent weeks groups of Jews penetrating into that isolated Jordan area "for purposes of exploration."

Jordan has submitted a strong protest to the Israel-Jordan M.A.C. asking for an emergency session.

It is understood that the hikers while in the South had expressed their intention of visiting Petra, and had been warned against this by the Negev authorities.

The Army spokesman's statement was issued following a thorough investigation. U.N. observers early Friday morning transmitted a Jordan report to the effect that five armed Israel soldiers had penetrated Jordan territory on the road leading to Petra.

Neumann Offers Twin Plan for W.Z.O.

By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Saturday. — A twin plan to solve Zionist problems has been offered by Dr. Emanuel Neumann to the Zionist Organization of America Convention here.

Opposing postponement of the 1954 Zionist Congress, Dr. Neumann suggested the immediate establishment of a joint Israel-World Zionist Organization committee to explore and resolve conflicting views of the movement's future.

Believing that broadening the Jewish Agency was not feasible at present, Dr. Neumann suggested the formation of an "American Council for Israel" through which Zionists and non-Zionists could act jointly on behalf of Israel and also contribute to the unity of world Jewry.

Obviously answering non-Zionist criticism of his statements at the recent World Jewish Congress meeting in Geneva, Dr. Nahum Goldmann sent a message to the Z.O.A. Convention stating that no conflict existed between American Jewry's efforts for Israel and its contribution to American life generally. Dr. Goldmann said that attempts to create such a conflict were detrimental to American Jewry which "enjoys a mature and secure status.

Urging the elimination of party factionalism, Dr. Goldmann called on Zionists to take the lead on behalf of Israel and Jewish unity.

Silver Speaks

Speaking at a dinner tonight in honour of Dr. Neumann on his 60th birthday, Rabbi Dr. Abba Hillel Silver urged the maintenance of a strong World Zionist Organization as "a standing army of volunteers" always ready to defend Israel's interests. "Friends of Israel" need not be Zionists, he maintained.

He said he had reason to believe that the attitude of the U.S. Government to the Jerusalem issue was "not far removed" from that of Israel leaders. While there was no occasion for apprehension, he said, American Zionists could not relax in the efforts in political support of Israel.

Dr. Silver expressed gratification at the establishment of the Mapai-General Zionist coalition and advocated a merger of all non-Socialist parties in Israel to provide a better atmosphere for private industry and investment.

Hussein Asks Aid For Border Towns

King Hussein has cabled instructions to the Jordan delegation at the Arab League C-in-C's conference in Cairo to press for immediate aid to villages narrowly within the Jordan armistice lines in view of the danger from Israel aggression, "Falastin" reports.

The king asked the Commanders to work out a scheme to rush strong reinforcements to any place along the border when danger threatens.

35,000 U.S. Railway Workers Threaten Strike

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — A new strike threat by 35,000 American railway engine drivers coincided during the night with an easing in the nation-wide strike of telephone workers.

A railway union spokesman said differences with the railways concerned pay rates, adding that the drivers had lost their relative position in the wage structure.

The Communication Workers' Union ordered back to work nearly 7,000 telephone workers here. Another 5,000 telephone workers are also expected back at work today in Maryland and West Virginia after a one-day strike for higher wages.

But a union representative said the workers' return did not mean the dispute had been settled, adding that the workers were being asked to keep their strike machinery "in readiness for any second eventuality."

Italy Fears Tito Action in Trieste

ROME, Saturday (Reuter). — Italian Premier Guiseppe Pella today held a special meeting with his Defence Minister, Chief of the General Staff and high Foreign Office officials to plan Italy's reaction to threatened Yugoslav annexation of Zone "B" of the Free Territory of Trieste.

He also summoned the British and American Ambassadors and the French Charge d'Affaires to inform them of "the disastrous effect on Italian public opinion."

Italian newspapers have for some time claimed that Yugoslavia was following a policy of gradual integration of her Zone into Yugoslavia. They have alleged fierce persecution of the Italian minority in the Zone.

The U.S., Britain and France proposed some five years ago that the whole Free Territory be returned to Italy.

Since then, Italy has constantly reminded the three Governments of their statement but no solution acceptable to both Italy and Yugoslavia has yet been found.

In Washington, a spokesman of the Yugoslav Embassy said that reports circulating in Rome that Yugoslavia is planning to annex Zone "B" of the Trieste territory are "entirely untrue."

Turtle Becomes Political Issue at Kibbuts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA, Saturday. — Ziva, the turtle which was caught by a group of Ein Harod children at Gesher Haziv last Monday night was taken to Ein Harod by truck today.

The turtle will be the property of the Mapam section of the split kibbutz since the children who caught it and their leader were Mapam members. The reptile, which has now been dragged into politics at the ripe old age of 80, will be put on exhibit and will later be presented to the Margolin Zoological Institute in Tel Aviv.

An expert from Kabri who examined the turtle estimated its age as between 60 and 80-years-old.

A wound was discovered on its head last week, and a local veterinarian recommended a penicillin ointment, which has proved successful. So far the turtle has refused all the vegetables the children have offered and yesterday also turned down seaweed. It sulked, with its head resolutely turned to the wall of the wash house, where it was kept.

AGRANAT APPOINTED

The Acting Minister of Defence, Mr. P. Lavon, has appointed Mr. S. Agranat, Justice of the Supreme Court, to review the sentences passed by the Military Court at Sarafand against those charged with belonging to a terrorist underground movement under the Prevention of Terrorism Ordinance.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

British airman A. Rigden, whose disappearance in the Suez Canal Zone a few weeks ago caused an Anglo-Egyptian quarrel, is back in Britain, the Air Ministry said last night.

Russia Rejects Latest Bid For Austrian Talks

WASHINGTON, Saturday. — Russia today again rejected a bid by the Western Powers to hold a four-power meeting on an Austrian State treaty.

The session had been arranged for Monday in London.

The rejection was based on the following contentions:

1. That the Allied note of August 17, inviting Russia to another meeting on Austria, did not meet the Soviet stipulation that the so-called abbreviated treaty must be withdrawn before the USSR would agree to consider the original draft treaty.
2. That the Western powers agree to abandon the "short" treaty only on certain prior conditions, and
3. That the conference of Deputy Foreign Ministers does not represent a permanent four-power organ and that the convening of such a conference "pertains to the competence of the Council of Foreign Ministers, which in this instance has not considered the problem."

The Soviet note also referred to the Russian statement of August 4 that "possible successes in solving the German problem would also assist in the solution of the Austrian problem."

Lack of Desire

A State Department spokesman said that the Soviet Government by its reply has once again demonstrated it has no desire to conclude an Austrian treaty and seeks to subordinate this matter to a German settlement.

"Despite this most recent Soviet action," the spokesman continued, "the U.S. Government will persist in its efforts to reach four-power agreement for the re-establishment of Austria's independence." He said that with this objective in mind the U.S. will seek to have the question considered at the conference of Foreign Ministers to which the Western Big Three have invited the Russians.

(UP, Reuter)

New Iran Gov't Upholds Oil Nationalization

CAIRO, Saturday, (Reuter). — Persian Premier General Zahedi told the Teheran correspondent of "Al Misri" yesterday that negotiations with Britain would be conducted on the basis of the Persian oil nationalization law.

Yugoslavia, Hungary Reach Border Accord

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuter). — Yugoslavia and Hungary have reached a basic agreement on establishing a mixed commission to investigate frontier incidents, the semi-official Yugoslav news agency, Yugopress, said last night.

Talks between a Hungarian and a Yugoslav delegation have been going on since early August in alternate meetings at Sombor in Yugoslavia and Baja in Hungary.

Yugoslavia is also conducting talks with Rumania and Albania on the establishment of commissions to investigate frontier incidents but these talks have not yet reported progress.

Yugopress last night attacked the Greek Government for discrimination against the Slav minority of 120,000 in Northern Greece by passing a new law on land resettlement in frontier districts.

Fled to Safety

The law was aimed at Slav Macedonians who fled to Yugoslavia for safety during the Greek Civil war, Yugopress said. The law confiscated their immovable property without compensation and provided for their land to be colonized by Greeks.

This measure cannot be reconciled with the spirit and principle of the U.N. Charter, nor with the provisions and aims of the recently concluded Balkan pact," it added.

"In the light of this situation, it can scarcely be expected that the Yugoslav Government will remain deaf to the calls for help and support uttered by refugees from Greek Macedonia who at present live in Yugoslavia," the paper said.

British Ease Travel Ban On Hungarian Diplomats

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).—Britain today announced that she is relaxing travel restrictions on Hungarian diplomats in Britain from September 1, in response to the recent Hungarian easing of travel bans on British diplomats.

Hungarian diplomats in London will not be required to ask for permits to travel further than 18 miles from London. But if they want to travel further than 35 miles from the centre of London they have to give the Foreign Office 24 hours notice.

In Rome yesterday the Italian Government lifted all restrictions affecting the free movement of Soviet diplomats. The move, which was communicated to the Soviet Embassy yesterday morning, was described as a reciprocal one.

U.N. Adopts Allied Plan For Parley as India Withdraws

Rejects Soviet 15-Nation Bid

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). — The U.N. General Assembly yesterday approved the Allied plan for setting up a Korean peace conference after India in a dramatic announcement withdrew her name from consideration for a seat at the talks. The vote for the Allied plan was 43 to 5 with 10 abstentions.

The plan provides that all 16 United Nations which sent troops to Korea are eligible for a seat at the conference. It calls on the U.S. Government to arrange with the other side for the conference to be held not later than October 28 at a time and place to be decided.

The Assembly also decided by a vote of 55 to 1, with one abstention, that the Soviet Union should take part in the conference "provided the other side desires it."

The plenary session rejected the Soviet proposal for a 15-nation conference and also turned down the USSR bid to delete the proviso attached to Soviet participation.

Cost of Conference

The Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, was asked to provide services and facilities for the conference. Mr. Hammarskjoeld estimated the cost to the U.N. might range from $250,000 to $550,000 depending on the location of the parley. His estimate was based on a conference of three months' duration.

In accordance with India's request, the Assembly did not vote on the recommendation passed by the Political Committee on Thursday by 27 votes to 21, with 11 abstentions, that India participate in the talks.

Before the voting started there was a hush on the Assembly floor as the Indian delegate, Mr. Krishna Menon, asked that the resolution recommending India for a seat should not be pressed to a division. He said India's action was motivated by the consideration of creating the proper atmosphere for what he described as the post-armistice period.

Mr. Menon added that India had not been subjected to any pressure by Britain or any of the sponsors of the resolution favouring India's participation (Britain and the U.S. split in the vote in the Political Committee on Thursday).

After Mr. Menon's speech U.S. delegate John Cabot Lodge paid tribute to the Indian's "generous and statesmanlike" attitude.

Allied Plan Attacked

Before the vote, Soviet delegate Andrei Vyshinsky again attacked the Allied plan. He said the conference could be a success only if based on harmonious negotiations of problems that would arise. To this end, Mr. Vyshinsky declared, the conference should not be confined only to the participants in the war but also be open to neutrals and neighbours of Korea.

In London today, British officials praised the Indian attitude, although they declined official comment. Diplomatic quarters said that the timing of the move kept the Political Committee on record as recommending India's participation. Thus this recommendation stood, although it would not have brought the two-thirds majority necessary in the Assembly, which had the final word.

Communists to Send Back All P.o.W.'s

PANMUNJOM, Saturday (AP). —The Communists said today they would return all Allied prisoners wanting repatriation, including all those they sentenced to jail for offences allegedly committed during captivity.

The Communists also told the joint Prisoner Repatriation Commission that "more than 300 Koreans and more than 20 non-Koreans" refuse repatriation.

The Communists continued: "Owing to the fact that the operation of repatriation is still going on, our side shall continue to persuade them to be repatriated. Therefore there will be changes in this number."

Rhee Repeats Threat To 'Go North' Alone

SEOUL, Saturday. — President Syngman Rhee said today South Korea "will go north alone" if the political conference fails to unite the war-divided peninsula.

Speaking at a dockside ceremony welcoming the arrival of the first post-armistice rehabilitation goods from the U.S., Rhee warned his troops "will fight as one man" even if other U.N. forces do not help.

"I don't know what the political conference will bring about," he told 1,000 persons assembled for the ceremony. "If it fails, we will fight as one man to the last inch. If foreign nations do not wish to help us, we will go north alone."

The Korean National Assembly decided today to return to Seoul, the capital, by September 19. After Seoul was overrun by the Communists the Assembly moved to Pusan.

(UP, Reuter)

Franco-Cambodia Pact

PNOM PENH, Cambodia, Saturday (UP). — France and Cambodia today initialled an agreement transferring full sovereignty over police and courts to the Government of King Norodom Sihanouk.

France retained jurisdiction over French citizens in the compromise agreement that was concluded after days of bitter wrangling. The French also retained jurisdiction over Chinese citizens in Cambodia because of international treaty obligations.

"Agreement on the transfer of power in two vital areas left only the question of military command to be solved before Cambodia would send a delegation to Paris to negotiate even more far-reaching accords leading to greater independence.

In Paris, meanwhile, President Auriol and several Cabinet Ministers continued informal talks with Bao Dai, Emperor of Vietnam, on wider self-government for his country.

Formal negotiations will begin next week with the arrival in Paris of Vietnam Premier Nguyen Van Tan. (Reuter, UP)

Lodge Pledges U.N. Good Faith at Talks

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter).—U.S. delegate, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, pleaded last night that the Governments representing the U.N. side at the Korean peace conference would negotiate in good faith and expressed the hope that the Communists would do the same.

He told the General Assembly, which passed by 53 votes to 5 a resolution paying tribute to those who died in repelling aggression in Korea, that the U.S. wished frankly that more than 16 U.N. members had sent forces to Korea. He added that in the case of many Governments "they simply could not do so."

"Naturally, we hope there will be a considerably larger number of nations sending troops for service there under present conditions," he said. "Of course, this service will have to be on a rotation basis and in full accord with the armistice agreement provisions."

U.N. Action Effective

Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain said that if the Korean war proved the U.N. could and would resist aggression, it had also made it aware of the necessity of organizing international society so that there would be no aggression to resist."

"But if such a dream is to become reality, our organization cannot become the exclusive property of one side or the other, or indeed of any side, for I do not see why in our seething modern world political sides should be limited to two," he said.

"It is necessary above all that the United Nations have patience. We must never despair," Sir Gladwyn said, "and if our hopes may often be dupes, our fears may also be liars."

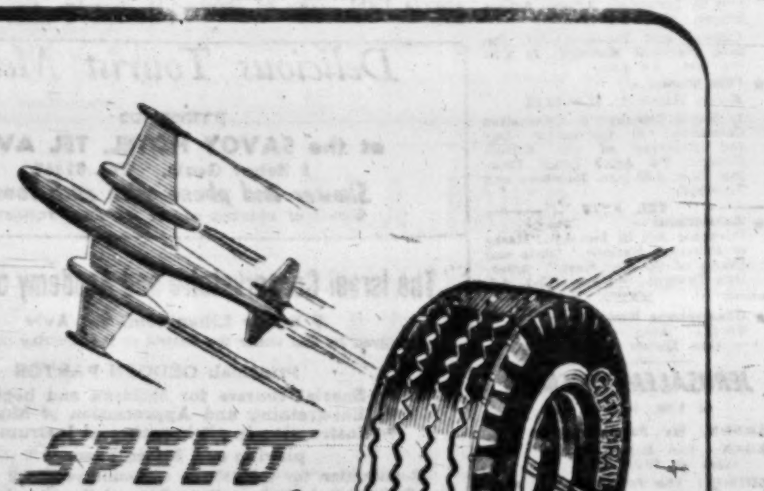
Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky of the U.S.S.R announced his country would vote against the resolution of tribute, repeating the argument that North Korea had not been the aggressor but was invaded by South Korea. He charged the resolution "distorts historic reality and at the same time gives us cause to say that it constitutes a hostile demonstration against the Soviet Union, the Democratic Korean Republic and the Chinese People's Republic."

After the adoption of the tribute resolution, the General Assembly adjourned its extraordinary session.

RUSSIA REJECTS U.S. PROTEST ON PLANE

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — Russia has rejected an American protest against the shooting down of an American Superfortress over the sea in the Far East on July 29.

The note claimed that Russia had no information on any survivors of the crash.



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Social & Personal

The President received the Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Abba Eban, on Friday.

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The Minister of Finance, Mr. Eshkol, has left for a fortnight's holiday.

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The Mayors of Tel Aviv and Rehovot and the Chairman of the Councils of Herzlia and Kfar Saba were received by the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Israel Rokach, last week.

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Among those departing by El Al for New York on Friday were Professor S. Fekete, of the Hebrew University, who is to lecture at Harvard and Princeton Universities; Mr. M. Sheskin, director of the Bond Drive in South America; and Mr. Y. Berdugo, member of the Moroccan Parliament.

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Professor G. Rose, UNESCO delegate in Israel, left last Wednesday by Sabena for London.

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Mr. H. Bernstein, Director of the Israel branch of the World Jewish Congress, has returned by El Al from Geneva yesterday, after attending the Congress meeting.

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Mr. Ralph Cohen, Director of the Israel Office of Ampal, American Palestine Trading Corporation, left with Mrs. Cohen by El Al on Friday on corporation business.

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Dr. H. Freeden, Publicity Director of the Jewish National Fund, has left for a visit to England and the Continent.

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Miss Mina Meyer, supervisor of the Wizo Instruction Department, has returned from Edinburgh where she represented Israel at the International Congress of Home Economics.

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The 62 members of Young Judea on America, who had spent the past six weeks in Israel, returned home last week by special K.L.M. plane chartered for the purpose by Air France, which had brought them here.

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Dr. Arthur Scheck, Chief Scout in the U.S., has left by Cyprus Airways after a short visit to Israel as part of a world tour of inspection of scout troops.

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Baron De Passon, Administrateur General D'Acieries Esperance London, Brussels; Mr. Bury engineer, and Mr. Krilikowsky arrived by Sabena last week in connection with steel construction works in Israel.

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A meeting of the Foreign Investors Association will take place at 8.30 tonight at the Club of the Manufacturers Association, 13 Rehov Montefiore, Tel Aviv. Guest speaker will be the Director-Designate of the State Bank, Mr. David Horowitz, on "Credit in the Country."

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New Appointment

Mr. I. Hofman, former Administrative Secretary of the Hebrew University, has been appointed Secretary-General of the University.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

- ★ **Tour:** Hebrew University conducted tour: Terra Sancta: Room 13: 9.30 a.m.
- ★ **Archaeology:** — Permanent exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 4-6 p.m.
- ★ **Exhibitions:** — Schlomo Van den Berg. Also gallery by Jerusalem Artists: Artists House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.
  Chinese and Japanese Art, Bezalel National Museum: 10 a.m. —1 p.m., 3-6 p.m.
- ★ **Film Shows:** — Keren Hayesod: 11.30-12.30.
  1) Royal Destiny; 2) Coronation Ceremony; 3) Coronation Day (by courtesy of the British Council, Tel Aviv) Israel Touring Club, 8.30 p.m. Members and Tourists.

TEL AVIV

- ★ **Exhibitions:** — "Graphic Art in Israel," "Masks of Primitive Nations," "Arts and Crafts of the Far East," American Designs. Museum, 10-1, 4-7.

HAIFA

- ★ **Gramophone Recital:** — Verdi's "Aida"—complete opera — Gan Ha'em — 8.30 p.m.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

at 5.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: My Favourite Spy.
EDEN: The Belle of New York (also at 10.30 a.m.)
EDISON: The Sound Barrier at 7 & 9 p.m. Mutiny on the Bounty at 5.30.
HAZAMIR: The Blue Veil.
OR-GIL: The River.
ORION: The Paradine Case.
ORNA: La Citta Si Defende.
STUDIO: Madness of the Heart.
TEL-OR: Distant Drums.
ZION: Union Station.

OPERA
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, Sept. 1, 8.15 p.m.
Carmen
Opera in 4 acts by Bizet
●
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, Sept. 8, 8.15 p.m.
Song of Norway
Operetta in 2 acts (7 scenes) based on the life and music of
EDVARD GRIEG
Tickets: Sefin, 67 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 5615 and at the Habimah box office.
Ramat Gan: Hakartis 60 Rehov Bialik

Friday's Press

'Israel Took The Right Course'

Commenting on the U.N. vote on India's participation in the Korean Peace Conference, "Ha'aretz" (Independent) says that there were weighty arguments on both sides and to abstain was the right course for Israel under the circumstances. From the theoretical point of view it would have been better to vote for India's participation, but American and South Korean opposition is a real factor which cannot be disregarded: it will be remembered that Israel was very much opposed to the suggestion that the U.N. Conciliation Commission for Palestine should be widened to include such countries as Pakistan. The paper says that if America had been defeated on this issue it might have resulted in further encouraging isolationist trends in the U.S.

The paper regrets that Mr. Abba Eban in speaking on this issue in the U.N. had created the impression that Israel would certainly vote in favour of India's participation, so that the decision to abstain might be taken as *volte face*, which it is not. "Ha'aretz" says that the lesson to be learned is that there is no necessity for Israel representatives to participate in every international debate and that sometimes silence is golden.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) criticizes Israel's abstention and says that it shows that we have no independence in foreign policy. Countries such as Guatemala came out in favour of Indian participation though American pressure there is even more pronounced than here.

Vote Divided

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) reports details of the session of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs Committee which had decided in favour of abstaining. Some members of Mapai, including the Foreign Minister, wished to vote for India's participation while others, including the General Zionists, preferred silence.

Commenting on the new Marriage and Divorce Law "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) attacks the "destructive attitude of Agudat Yisrael," which dreams of Jewish girls in "splendid isolation" while Hapoel Hamizrahi has succeeded in getting the Bill passed. The paper says that the Aguda should discontinue its incitement campaign which has only isolated it from the public, not least from Orthodox circles. If the "ten per cent clause" is adopted and becomes part of our electoral law, there will be a danger that religious Jewry may have no parliamentary representation at all and unity in the Orthodox camp has therefore become essential.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) on the other hand regards the passing of the new law a most serious blow to Israel democracy and a typical case of religious coercion by the minority. The paper considers that the law is diametrically opposed to moral principles, to the rights of womanhood and the exigencies of our time and country. Woman have lost elementary rights and will be dependent upon the good will of Rabbinic authority.

Survey of Knesset

"Haboker" (General Zionist) surveys the Knesset's activities in the past session while "Davar" (Histadrut) comments on the favourable impressions received by a number of prominent visitors to Israel in recent months. The paper also publishes the first of a series of articles on the help given by Israel naval units to the victims of the earthquake in the Greek islands.

Mr. Begin writing in "Herut," replies to both friendly and hostile critics, the former including some of the defendants in the Sarafand trial. He says that the fight of his party for state power will be carried on by legal means though he will always fight "laws of oppression."

Diaspora Needs Israel for Educational Aid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

With participants from as far East as Persia and as far West as America, an International Conference of Religious Education was held under the aegis of the Jewish Agency's Department of Religious and Torah Education in the Diaspora.

Twenty six Rabbis and school principals from 10 countries took part in the two-week conference, which continues for another week of visiting religious institutions.

Housed in part of the Youth Aliya centre "Beth Armon" in Talbieh, Jerusalem, the conference concluded its activities on Friday.

Its purposes were to discuss local problems, exchange notes, and to learn and study first-hand Israel's new educational methods.

Few Get Education

Accompanied by Dr. J. Vainstein, Director of the Religious Education Department, this reporter entered the lecture room during a talk by Professor Samuel K. Mirsky of Yeshiva University. The lecturer was describing Jewish education in the U.S. Although many groups were investing a great deal of effort, only a small percentage of American Jewish children receive any Jewish education, he said.

Following a question period, a Moroccan Rabbi rose and in musical Arabic-tinged Hebrew described the many types of schools in his country. Later, a Persian educator, in a clear well-rounded accent reported on the lack of teachers in that country.

With the exception of the U.S., which at the very least has the capacity for filling its own needs, all the other countries look to Israel for help in organizing schools, supplying teachers and advising on methods. The need to introduce more Israel-centred programming in American Jewish education was also stressed.

The Department of Religious Education has paid special attention to the Mediterranean and Middle Eastern communities. It has sent four educators to Morrocco, and two each to Algiers, Tunisia, Turkey and India. These efforts come as a result of the World Zionist Organization's "recognition" of Jewish education as a primary Zionist task.

'Joint' Aid

The North African educators stressed the aid received from the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. They stated that a new trend toward day schools, with Hebrew as the language of instruction is springing up in that region, side by side with the Alliance network. Ninety-eight per cent of the Jewish children in Morocco attend day schools or *yeshivot*.

At present 10 Middle East teachers are training at the Bayit Vegan teachers' seminary, (one-year course) while 10 Yeshiva University graduates are taking a six-month course. Thirty teachers from Tangiers, Morocco, Algiers, Tunisia, Turkey and Persia are studying at a five-week course. Fifteen Italian Seminar and Rabbinical students from Turin, Milan, and Rome are taking a two-month course.

In Geneva, the Department conducted a four-week course for 68 European and North African teachers. Dr. Vainstein hopes that with these beginnings the Zionist Organization will also be able to prepare those communities which will probably emigrate to Israel in the near future with a basic religious and Hebrew education. This will make their integration easier, and at the same time, supply a proportion of the teachers necessitated by large-scale immigration.

ON THE AIR TODAY

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 8.15, 8.30, 11.00 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8.00 a.m., 1.15 and 6.30 p.m. **Turkish:** 10.00 a.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.10 Morning Melodies (R). 8.30 Music (R). 9.00 Coptic Service. 10.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 5.00 Tea Time Music (R). 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra: Light Music. 7.30 Talk. 7.40 Interlude (R). 7.45 "What's New in Science." 8.00 "Wells of Work." 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 Israel Philharmonic Orchestra: Conductor: Milton Katims: Spirituals (Gould); Suite "Nutcracker" (Tschaikowsky). 9.30 "Great Pianists of the Past": Camille Saint-Saens and Alexander Scriabine (R). 10.00 Songs (R). 10.20 Variety. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m.

4.00 p.m. Music for Sunday (R). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.20 Story. 5.45 Talmud Lesson. 6.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 11.15-12 Midnight: Newsreel: "Personal Column": The jubilee Educational Exhibit.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 229 & 225 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 6.55 Entrance Ticket. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.45 Sports. 8.00 Chamber Music. 8.30 News. 8.45 Evening Tunes. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.82, 19.91 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m.: News, News Talk, Echoes from the World.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ben Yehuda, 7 Ben Yehuda, 3811. Hat'hiya, Rehov Geula 2452.
TEL AVIV: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 66426. Frankel, 28 King George, 3721. Rheitblatt, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 23535. Ziva, Hatikva Qr., 67403. **JAFFA:** Trufa, 105 Rehov 4, 80321. **RAMAT GAN:** Lifshitz, 19 Herzl. **GIVATAYIM:** Mameluke, Borchov Qr.
HAIFA: Harefuah, 61 Hehalutz, 2277. Hakochav, 28 Wadi Salib. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Pentagon.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 5842. Dr. N. L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26383. Dr. E. Levitan, 11 Hayarden, 66507. **JAFFA:** Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65.

POPE ENCOURAGES STUDY OF MODERN HEBREW

Special to The Jerusalem Post

ROME, (By Airmail)—"The Pope encourages the study of modern Hebrew which he considers very important," Dr. Abraham Katsh, Professor of Hebrew Culture and Education at New York University, said here recently following a 15-minute audience with the Pontiff at his summer residence in Casteigandolfo.

Dr. Katsh, who was granted the audience after forwarding a list of questions to the Pope, said that they also discussed "some important archaeological studies."

Dr. Katsh added that he attached particular importance to the reply he had received since modern Hebrew is connected with "the Jewish Renaissance which is part of the reborn State of Israel. The recognition of modern Hebrew implies acceptance of the State of Israel."

Professor Katsh, who in 1944 was instrumental in establishing the first Chair of Hebrew Culture and Education in the U.S., made a two-day stop here on his return from Israel, where he headed the six-week course of N.Y.U.'s Workshop on Israel Life and Culture.

THE WEEK IN THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Tavei Dollar and Power Shares Buoyant

TEL AVIV: — Tavei Dollar and the Power shares provided the features of this week's dealings. Tavei Dollar which during the last weeks fluctuated at around IL.1.085: IL.1.100, and which last week were IL.1.092, jumped within the last two days by 53 pruta closing on Thursday at IL.1.153.

It appears that this considerable rise in price has been influenced by the Government's decision of fixing the IL.1.800 rate for gold sold to the Government and the redemption of life insurance policies in foreign currency; thereby not many foreign exchange transactions remain at the lower rate of $1:IL.1.

Palestine Electric have kept interested circles constantly alert also during the week. Further to the news mentioned in our last week's report, the statement by the Minister of Finance in connection with the Palestine Electric Corporation, as well as additional details with reference to the contract between Government and the Electric Corporation, caused an increased demand on the stock exchange for these shares.

The price rose by 13 points for the London Register closing on Thursday at 263% buyers only, and 5 points for the Israel Register closing at 245%. Also Jerusalem Electric shares advanced by 12 points to 163%, as also this Company has been mentioned as included in the deal with the Government.

The upward trend of Palestine Potash preference shares continued with their gaining 8½ points during the week, closing on Thursday at 210% buyers only, while the ordinary shares rose by 1½ points to 118%.

Assis & Bejarano Bros. shares improved by some two points during the week, probably reflecting the satisfaction with the recently published annual report, as mentioned by us last week.

On the other hand, Palestine Land Development Co. Ltd. shares continued their downward trend losing between two and three points for their bearer and registered ordinary shares, while the Palestine Cold Storage 7% debentures lost 5 points during the week, closing at 136%. These debentures declined in the last three weeks by some 11 points and this trend seems to be connected with the new offer of IL.235,000 similar debentures to be issued shortly.

According to information, present shareholders and debenture holders will have an option to take up the new debentures at a price of 105% in the ratio of: for IL.100 of shares an option for IL.45 of new debentures and for IL.100 of old debentures an option for IL.30 of new debentures. There were some more fluctuations during the week, but on a small scale only.

LONDON:—Hesitant conditions and a rather dull tone prevailed on the London stock exchange during the week. The news of the labour disputes in the war industries affected sentiment adversely. The foreign bonds attracted considerable attention.

German Reich loans benefited especially from the news dispelling recent fears following the delay in the disposition of the Ratification Documents of Debts Agreement. Industrial issues were uncertain but slightly higher on the balance. Khaffirs were neglected and easier.

It is significant that the London stock exchange which hitherto has been considerably influenced by movements on the New York stock exchange, acted differently and independent this time. Wall Street losses were not reflected in London. Reuters Daily Index for industrials was 139.4 on Wednesday as against 139.1 on August 20, and Khaffirs 84.5 as against 85.2.

NEW YORK: — Widespread losses with some of the more volatile high-priced issues dropping nearly $8 were noticed on the New York stock exchange on Monday with prices registering their widest break since June 9 and back to the lowest level since July 29. Later during the week, Wall Street put up very little resistance and the rail average set a new 1953 low level.

After a short-lived rally more losses were registered and any recovery effort lacked conviction as dealers were cautious because of the limited buying volume. There was no special news to account for the sagging. It appeared rather to reflect the continuous indecision of buyers and disappointment of holders who for some time have been waiting for something to move the stock exchange, but nothing has been happening.

Dow Jones Averages for 30 industrialists was 265.51 on Wednesday as against 271.73 the previous week, for 20 rails 99.47 against 103.66, and for 64 stocks 103.94 against 106.06.

GOLD:—In Paris the gold price increased slightly during the week to ffrs.488,000 buyers per kilo and ffrs.490,000 sellers, and sovereigns to ffrs.4,280 buyers and ffrs.4,290 sellers, while in Zurich the price of gold per kilo was sfrs.5,025 and sovereigns sfrs.43.50. According to a circular sent by the Israel Controller of Foreign Exchange to the banks, the banks are authorized to pay to residents offering their gold to Government IL.2,130 per kilo and IL.18.900 for sovereigns, which corresponds approximately with the Zurich prices at the rate of IL.1.800 per dollar.

COMMODITIES:—In New York, the commodity prices presented a rising trend with buoyancy in most of the grains supplying a background. Wheat support came from export covering. In London, a similar tendency developed with tin and lead during the metal market improvements, while zinc and copper were slightly lower.

The International Agreement has finally been signed in London after many weeks of negotiations. Thirteen countries, however, refused to sign it, among them, Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Chile, Peru, Italy, Switzerland. The reason for this refusal seems to lie in the prices fixed and the quotas allotted, as the differences could not be bridged between the 7 million tons of estimated production and the 5 million tons of estimated free market needs. A price range was fixed from 3.25c to 4.35c per pound, free alongside ships in Cuba, as against the average price during 1953 of 3.43c. per pound. This agreement will come into force in January 1954, provided 75% of the producing countries and 60% of the customer countries will ratify it beforehand. Reuters U.K. Commodities Index was 488.4 as against 484.0 last week.

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KOL YISRAEL GIVING PRIZES TO YOUNG SPORTS FANS

By AKIVA KALMAN

Tomorrow — August 31 — will see the culmination of an original sports programme inaugurated by Kol Yisrael two months ago, when prizes, donated by sports-minded personalities and concerns will be presented to youngsters who well might be the Israel sports editors of the future.

Sponsored by the Director of the Youth programme are Miriam Herman, with the active and full-time cooperation of one of Israel's undoubtedly sports enthusiasts and performers, programme editor, Adin Thaelhaber, in the bi-weekly "Giva Sport" programme, youths up to the age of 18 from all parts of the country were invited to participate in a new sports writing competition.

The choice of subject, style and medium, whether straight reportage, article or otherwise, was left to the participants, only rules being that it must deal with a sports subject and be limited to about 400 words. The competition closed for entries on August 10, by which time, 25 youngsters felt that they had some contribution to make towards the event, and of such a standard which ensured them a fair, one might say, sporting chance of winning one of the prizes involved.

Varied Donors

One of the first prizes donated was by a radio personality, the "Radio Doctor", himself a sports enthusiast as befits one connected with the profession, who contributed a tennis racket. The new sports equipment concern, "Sports Equipment (Israel) Ltd.," provided three balls, a basketball, volleyball and a football for presentation to contributors of the "best story," the "best article" and the "best essay" on sport. Hapoel achieved an educational but very necessary and important touch by adding 10 parcels of sports books, setting out the rules of various sports.

The sponsors of the programme approached a number of sincere sports thinkers in the country to form the panel of judges to decide whom among the youngsters should receive the prizes. The following judges were chosen to make the decision: Mr. Banyahu, Editor of the Kupat Holim monthly "Etanim", a veteran sportsman and sports editor; Dan Pahter, sports editor of the "Davar"; Yehuda Gabai, one-time Israel start sprinter and now on the editorial staff of the "Ha'olam Haze," and a sports writer who prefers to remain "a friend of radio sport."

Articles For Broadcast

The panel will judge upon the 25 articles received from the youthful competitors at a meeting of the young sports editors in the radio offices at Hakirya in Tel Aviv tomorrow, and the prizes will then be presented. Miriam Herman as well as the judges, and the Editor, Adin Thaelhaber, will be present and one or two of the winning contributions will be read by the programme announcer, Daniel Navon. The whole affair will be broadcast in the usual weekly youth sports programme on the following Thursday at 6 p.m.

In this programme the participants will also discuss youth sport participation in the reporting of the Fourth Maccabia and the possibilities of sports expansion among young people in *ma'abarot*.

The sponsors of this programme, particularly Miriam Herman and Adin Thaelhaber, are to be congratulated on their efforts, with due thanks to the authorities of Kol Yisrael, in making it possible. For many reasons sports reportage in this country has been riddled by sectarianism in the past and any effort to raise the standard as well as inculcate a true spirit of unbiased reporting in sports matters is to be lauded.

Notice to the Public

TO PAYERS OF INCOME TAX ADVANCE PAYMENT

I wish to remind the public that September 1 is the date for payment of the second instalment of the Income Tax Advance Payment.

DIRECTOR
INCOME TAX ADVANCE PAYMENT

GOVERNMENT LOANS ADMINISTRATION

Drawing of War Loan (Bearer Bonds), 1944, First Series.

The 38th drawing of the above loan will take place on Wednesday, September 2, 1953, at 10 a.m. at the Ohel Shem Hall, 30 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv. Entrance free. The public is invited.

STOCK MARKET

TEL AVIV

AUG. 28.		Rise Fall
Govt. Loans		
5% 1953 (reg.)	100½	—
1955 (reg.)	100½	—
5% 1956 (reg.)	99½	—c)
Pop. Loans		
1949/69 (IL.10)	101½	+¼
1950/75 (IL.10)	95	—
4½% Tavei Dollar	1173	+20
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	235	—
A.P.B. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	96½	—c)
4½% Pref. sh.	100½	—
Ord. sh. "B"	116½	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Deb. 48/63	79	—
6% Pref. sh.	76½	—c)
Bizur		
4% Debs. 46/58	90½	—
4½% 52/66 reg.	79½	—
Nir Ltd.		
4% Debs. 39/59	85	—
5% Pref. sh.	72	—
Pasa Debs.		
4% 42/62	77½	
P.L.D.C.		
Ord. sh.	168	—1
5% Debs.	91	—
Afr. Pal Inv. Ord. sh.	120½	—½
Rassco		
4% Debs. 56/63	68½	—
6% Pref. Ord. sh.	90½	—c)
Pal. Potash 6% Pref. sh.	210	—a
,, "A" ord. sh.	119	+1
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Isr.)	249	+4
Mekoroth Pref. sh.	68	—
Ata 4% "C" Pref. sh.	99½	—c)
Ord. "B" sh.	138½	+½
6-8% Con. Debs.	105	—
"Kurdaneh" Ord. "B. sh.	138	—
Assis-Bej.: "B" sh.	172	—c)
"Teva" Ord. sh.	107½	—
Nesher 6% Debs. Ser. A	115½	—
Pal. Cold St. 7% deb.	135	—1
Lodzia 4½% Pref. sh.	70½	—
S.A. Binyan Ord. sh.	88	—
Pal. Centr. Tr. sh.	90	—
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	74	—
Ser. 2	72½	—½
Ser. 3	71½	—

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex coupons; d) ex right; x) prutot per one Dollar.

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YOUNG man, single, seeks furnished room in Tel Aviv or Ramat Gan. Write: No. 25839, Barth Sweetshop, 15 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv.
DUTCH secretary seeks furnished room Hadar Hacarmel, reasonable rent. Ready to share with girl. Apply: No. 27364, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.
FOR SALE or to let (for 2 years) 2-room furnished flat. Fair terms. Information: Channah Morash, Abbas Quarter, 12 Reh. Algazali, Haifa.
TO LET: furnished room with use of piano 2 hours daily, near Reh. Aviv, Mt. Carmel. Apply: No. 27367, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.
WANTED in Haifa for quiet couple: one or 1½ rooms, furnished, with the kitchen for one year. Apply: No. 27365, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

SITUATIONS WANTED
YOUNG man, 21, completed Army service, good knowledge of English, French, Hebrew, Arabic, seeks position. Write: No. 23468, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
ENGLISH cook receptionist housekeeper seeks any suitable position. Also trained children's nurse. Excellent references. Languages. P.O.B. 4467, Tel Aviv.
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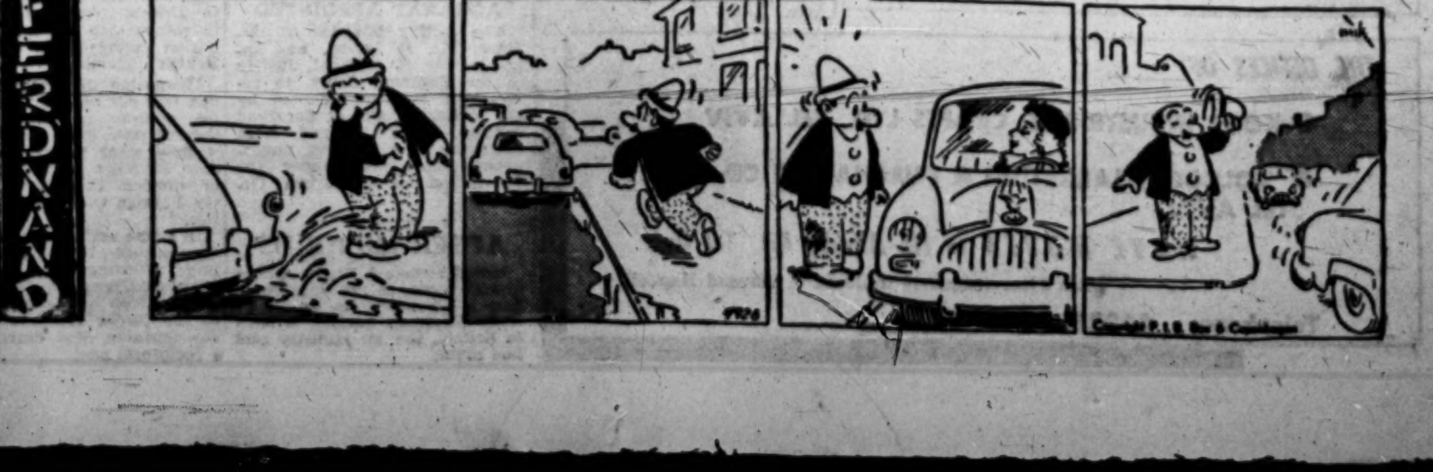

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	49	16	30	29
Haifa Port	56	22	31	30
Natanya	61	21	30	29
Tel Aviv Port	78	22	28	29
Lydda Airport	60	19	33	33
Jerusalem	45	16	28	28
Beersheba	47	17	33	33
Eilat	25	26	38	38

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

• • •

THE FOREIGN MINISTER, Mr. Sharett, has received from the American Embassy the text of Resolution 150 on disarmament which was adopted unanimously by the United States Senate on July 29, 1953.

• • •

THE SECRETARIAT of the Histadrut Executive is due to meet today to discuss the invitation of the World Federation of Trades Unions to attend the W.F.T.U. meeting to be held in Vienna in October. The Histadrut retired last year from the W.F.T.U. which is now Communist-dominated.

• • •

THE S.S. JERUSALEM left on Friday fully booked with 750 passengers, among them 80 French pilgrims who have spent a week in Israel.

• • •

EIGHT COPTIC priests crossed into Israel at Mandelbaum Gate on Friday. They are to participate in a Kol Yisrael broadcast today on the life of the Copts.

• • •

A SOLDIER driving a jeep on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway early Friday morning was seriously injured when he lost control of the vehicle. It overturned in a side ditch. Another passenger was slightly injured. Both were taken to the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

• • •

TWO-YEAR-OLD Ya'acov Halvani of the Hatikva quarter, was knocked down by a Dan bus near his home on Thursday evening. He was taken to Hadassah hospital, Tel Aviv, while the driver, Haim Benat, was released in bond.

• • •

MOHAMMED SULEIMAN el Husei'l, second-oldest son of Sheikh Suleiman Abu el Husei'l, the Beduin tribal leader in the Negev, was arrested on Friday because police said that he was in illegal possession of a pistol which had been Army property. A Jew whose name is being withheld was also arrested for selling him the weapon.

• • •

THE TWO RECENT two-day cruises to Cyprus were organized by Peltours in cooperation with Sightseeing Inc. Louis Tours, Peltours' Nicosia agents, arranged transportation in Cyprus.

Tel Aviv, Turks Draw In Season's Opener

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The first game in the new football season — between the visiting Turkish team Galata Seraya and Tel Aviv Hapoel — ended in a 2-2 draw in Jaffa today.

It was obvious in the first half that the Hapoel players, who came on the field after their summer vacation, were rather slow and lacking in training. The first goal was shot in during the first minute of the game by outside right Silmi of Galata Seraya, who was responsible for the second goal as well, 24 minutes later.

Hapoel took the initiative in the second half when centre forward Haim lashed forward and broke the Turks' strong defence line. He kicked in the first goal immediately and the second one in the 83rd minute.

Galata Seraya will play Tel Aviv Maccabi on the Jaffa Hapoel grounds on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m.

The following are the results in Friendly games throughout the country today. Haifa Maccabi 5, Balfouria Hapoel 0; Haifa Hapoel 3, Ramat Gan Hapoel 2; Ra'anana Hapoel 2, Natanya Maccabi 2; Tel Aviv Maccabi 12, Ramat Gan Maccabi 0; Haifa Hapoel "B" 3, Degel Yehuda Haifa 0. Brit Maccabim Atid defeated Haifa Maccabi 2 to 0 in hockey.

A tennis tournament for the Natanya championship, sponsored by the Natanya Tennis Club, places Eliezer Davidson on top after he defeated Arie Weiss in five sets.

RATION NEWS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT: Sugar, 1 kg. (infants 1½ kg.) and jam, 454 gr., Aleph 7, new ration book. Salad oil: 400 gr., Dalet 3; temp. 1. Laundry soap: 1 bar (infants: 2 bars). Tet 34; temp. 11.

Shimshon Contract To Solel Boneh

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — An agreement was signed yesterday between the Shimshon Cement Works, of Hartuv, and the Solel Boneh contracting office, in which the contractors undertook to complete the plant in six months' time. The IL.1,250,000 contract was signed in Haifa by Mr. Oved Ben Ami for Shimshon and Mr. Simha Golan on behalf of Solel Boneh.

More than 350 workers, in addition to the 50 now employed, are expected to be hired in the course of next week.

The stepping-up of arrangements was made possible by the reorganization of the Shimshon management and the granting of an additional credit for £250,000 worth of building materials and other goods by the Industrial Facilities Corporation, Ltd., of London, whose chairman, Mr. Serge Karlinsky, is a director of Shimshon.

£3m. In Credit

Mr. Karlinsky, with the cooperation of the Export Credit Guarantee Department of the British Board of Trade, had earlier given Shimshon over £1m. credit and had been instrumental in arranging another £2m. credit from various British suppliers.

The new management expects to begin production before the actual completion of the plant. Most of the machinery has already been installed and stone-crushing operations — the first phase of the production process — is expected to begin within two months. It is hoped to produce cement from at least one of the kilns before the end of 1953.

Citrus Board's Demand Turned Down

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The meeting between the plenary of the Citrus Marketing Board with the Ministers of Finance, Commerce and Industry, and Agriculture, to discuss the rate of exchange on citrus exports was inconclusive yesterday.

The representatives of the growers demanded the rate of IL.1.800 to the dollar, the same as for other exporters. The Ministers, Messrs. Levi Eshkol, Perets Bernstein and Perets Naphtali, did not accept the demand, but made no counter-proposals.

The Citrus Marketing Board will meet again this week to discuss further steps.

'A Familiar Issue,' Judge Tells Girl

Malka Levi, 19, who had failed to appear at the recruiting office for National Service registration and medical examination, was fined IL.25 by the Chief Magistrate in Jerusalem, Dr. M. Peretz, on Friday.

The girl's plea that she had thought that objections on religious grounds had absolved her from making an appearance at the recruiting office, was rejected by Dr. Peretz in the light of the fact that "the question of national service for girls is today a public issue familiar to everyone." *(Itim)*

REMANDED IN MURDER CASE

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — Rivka Dahari of Tel Aviv, who is suspected of having taken part in the murder at Bat Yam of a 60-year-old Jaffa resident last Friday, was remanded in custody for 15 days by a Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday. She brings the total of detainees to eight.

The mutilated body of the murdered man, Ahmed Sa'adi, was discovered by the police last Tuesday, buried in a sand pit at the end of Rehov Rav Kook. It was determined that he had been dead since the previous Friday.

Charged With Cutting Telephone Cables

HAIFA, Saturday. — Two Arabs of Kafr Kana, in Upper Galilee, who had allegedly cut underground cables and stolen wire from them, causing a breakdown in telephone communications between Haifa and the North, went on trial in the Magistrate's Court yesterday.

The two men, Mohammed Adib, 40, and Ali Abbas, 23, are charged with stealing the wire and possessing stolen property. They pleaded not guilty.

The two men allegedly sold the wire to a scrap dealer.

Personal Notices

Rabbi & Mrs. Abraham Zvi Newlander
New York

Mr. & Mrs. Reuven Silberstein
Jerusalem

are happy to announce the marriage of their children

YEHUDIT and YUVAL ELIZUR

Today, August 30, 1953

Cables: Newlander, 84.06, 109 St. Richmond Hill, New York.

We deeply regret to announce the death of

BLANKA SCHLESINGER (nee Gruenbaum)
(formerly Koeln)
on August 27, 1953, at the age of 80

Max Schlesinger and family, Amsterdam
Dr. Herman Schlesinger and family, Jerusalem.

My beloved husband, our father, grandfather, and father-in-law

Dr. PAUL GUMPERT

passed away yesterday, aged 65.
The funeral will take place in the Nahariya Cemetery at 12 noon today.

In the name of the family
Betty Gumpert
The Zwiebel and Lanner families

Kindly refrain from condolence visits.

Flying Sheep Headed for Negev

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday (ITIM). — A BOAC York arrived here yesterday with 116 ewes and three rams from Singapore, a distance of 5,800 miles. The sheep were from Mr. S. Goldberg's farm in Australia, whence they had been shipped to Singapore. This was the first time that sheep had been flown for so great a distance and the success with which the operation was completed has confounded a great many gloomy prophets.

The sheep are destined for an experimental farm in the northern Negev. If they do well in this area, Mr. Goldberg, a native of Rishon leZion, intends to send over a thousand more.

The sheep were prepared for their long journey by being made to spend a day at a time in pens shaped like an aircraft and being fed at a fixed time each day. The plane stopped at Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein and Nicosia, before landing here, and at each airport the sheep were led out, fed and housed for the night.

The manager of Mr. Goldberg's farm, Mr. C. Anderson, supervised the arrangements. He will remain in the country for about a fortnight during which he will give final instructions to those who will care for the flock here.

On arrival, the sheep were immediately carted to a Ministry of Agriculture farm where they will be kept in quarantine for eight days.

The Jerusalem Post correspondent in Nicosia explains in a cable that the plane had to touch down at the Cyprus capital because of the Arab States' air blockade of Israel, under which aircraft from the East bound for Lydda are refused passage over these States.

Nazareth Protest On Electoral Committee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH, Saturday. — Over 700 residents assembled in the main square this afternoon for a Communist-sponsored protest against "the newly appointed electoral committee."

(Stories have appeared in the press to the effect that the Municipal Council last week appointed such a committee, on instructions of the Ministry of Interior. Ministry sources in Jerusalem said, however, that no such committee has been appointed, although various bodies, including the Nazareth Council, have been asked to recommend members.)

The crowd was the largest ever to hear a Communist speaker here.

Speakers said that the members had been drawn from "reactionary elements which stood for racial and religious discrimination," and that the Council had neglected progressive elements.

The meeting demanded that the Ministry of Interior accept the Town Council's resignation and appoint a new provisional committee until elections are held next month.

EX-JAFFA MAYOR NAMED TO M.A.C.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The former Mayor of Jaffa, Dr. Yousef Heickal, is to be appointed senior Jordan M.A.C. delegate to succeed Mohammed Adib el Amery, recently transferred to the post of Director-General of the Ministry of Reconstruction.

Last month, Dr. Heickal, Jordan Ambassador to Washington, was rebuked by the Jordan Premier, Dr. Fawzi Mulki, for not having joined the other Arab diplomatic representatives in the U.S. in their formal protest against the transfer of the Israel Foreign Ministry to Jerusalem.

Dr. Heickal, a lawyer by profession, is a former resident of Jerusalem.

JET FOR LEBANESE

Lebanon's first jet plane was formally handed over by Britain in Beirut on Friday.

The plane, produced by De Havilland, can fly at 870 k.m.h. It is to be used for training. Two more such planes are expected early next month.

Some Lebanese Air Force cadets are at present undergoing training in Britain.

Kol Yisrael Schedules 'Information Please'

An "Information Please" programme will be broadcast regularly over Kol Yisrael, beginning soon after Succot, it was announced yesterday.

Experts will answer questions sent in by listeners. Subjects will include science, art, literature, economics, and politics.

The regular experts will be Professor Yeshayahu Leibowitz; Mr. Eliezer Livneh, M. K.; Mr. Dov Sedan, the author; and Professor Michael Zohari.

From time to time guest experts will be invited to answer questions in specialized fields. If the experts are unable to answer a question, the person who submitted it will receive a prize.

Questions are being accepted now by "Information Please," Kol Yisrael, Jerusalem.

ROKACH RECEIVES BLOCH

Dr. H. Bloch, of the Fiscal Division of the United Nations, who is visiting the country as adviser to the Government, has been received by the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Israel Rokach.

The problem of the reorganization of the local authorities' tax system was discussed.

STEVENS TO HEAD U.S. TECHNICAL AID TO EGYPT

WASHINGTON, Saturday (AP). — Rear-Admiral Harold Stevens, retired, will be Director of Technical Cooperation for Egypt, under the U.S. Foreign Operations Administration, it was announced here.

Adm. Stevens will succeed Dr. John Nichols.

Small Car Wanted

1950 or later model, left-hand drive, in perfect condition. Preference given to "Hillman" or "Ford Consul."
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New Fibre Plant Is Maturing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Kenaf, a fibre plant new to Israel, is now maturing and will be harvested in a few weeks on a 20 dunam tract at the Kubeiba Government Agricultural Research Station which is conducting the experiment together with the Agricultural Faculty of the Hebrew University.

Kenaf *(hibiscus cannabinus)* grows in the tropical and subtropical zones. Its stalks, about an inch thick, rise to about 2½ metres, and the bark contains fibres which can be spun into a thread similar in properties to jute yarns and serving similar purposes.

As an industrial plant kenaf is of economic significance for Israel which imports jute at a great outlay of foreign exchange. As jute is successfully grown on a large scale only in Pakistan, kenaf is now being cultivated in several warm countries interested in making themselves independent of the supply of Pakistan jute.

The main difficulty in growing kenaf in countries of advanced living standards has been the stripping of the bark containing the valuable fibres from the stalk. In India and China, hitherto the main kenaf growing countries, this work is done by hand. A new type of machine performing this process mechanically is now *en route* to Israel from the U.S. and will be moved to Kubeiba on arrival.

Child Said to Prefer Death To Forced Marriage

A 16-year-old Jerusalem schoolgirl has been charged by the police with trying to commit suicide. They say that she attempted to set herself afire after her parents insisted that she marry.

The girl's brother and neighbours tied her up and summoned the police when they found her clothing soaked in kerosene and a match in her hand.

The parents, immigrants from North Africa, are said to have wanted their daughter to marry a man of 25 from whom they had accepted cash, jewels and gifts. *(Itim)*

SENT BACK HOME

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM).— A man out on bail who managed to leave the country was returned to the authorities here on Thursday after an order for his arrest was radioed to the captain of the s.s. Jerusalem last week. The man, Eliezer Waldman of Jaffa, was out on IL.1,000 bail provided by a friend, pending trial for "procuring money under false pretenses" two months ago. He was arrested on board ship near the coast of France.

British Ambassador Sees Memorial Projects

The British Ambassador, Sir Francis Evans, paid an unofficial call at the Military Memorial Department of the Ministry of Defence in Hakirya last week.

Accompanied by Mr. Joseph Dekel, head of the Department, he was shown the Memorial's various projects. From the poet, Mr. Reuven Avinoam, the Department's literary editor, he heard an account of the Memorial publications.

The Ambassador paid a tribute to the work done by Israel to commemorate her fallen sons. On taking leave he was presented with the book, "Scrolls of Fire."

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EBAN

(Continued from Page 1)

sideration. The Arabs had thwarted the internationalization plan and today stood in the way of the only effective solution. Their panicky withdrawal nor from the internationalization scheme only helped expose the "nakedness of a transparently tactical move innocent alike of principle and vision."

The glory of Jerusalem was in its position as capital, or the city would not in the past have been the centre of Priesthood, Kingship, and Prophecy in Israel. Any attempt to tear a city from its national framework could only produce either conflict or deterioration.

'Model of Positiveness'

American aid to Israel had been "a model of positiveness." Israel had every reason to appreciate the supreme caution exercised by America's legislators. But our economy could help greatly to underline our right to draw on American aid sources, by increased and diversified production and restraint in the face of wasteful enticements.

Mr. Eban offered Israel, and particularly Israel public opinion, the advice, continuously to work towards an understanding of our position by our American ally. If there was not complete identification then let us have honourable understanding. This implied the fullest use of contacts and means of diffusion of our views. It must be our concern that our problem should be understood by the American public in general and not by this or that party: we must guard against one section of the American public being among our protagonists others indifferent, and still others attempting to weaken our position or dwarf our stature.

Israel must view the American attitude in its totality and without neurosis, Mr. Eban insisted. We must emphasize the attributes that are common to both—democracy and the striving after freedom; pioneering; love of labour; the moral basis, and social reform. But in the end, our progress on the foreign front depended on our ability to overcome our domestic difficulties.

Economy Rallying

Here Mr. Eban said he found that our economy was rallying, exports on the increase, the defensive forces alert and vigilant, and the beginnings of a solution of social and cultural problems in the spirit of national solidarity.

Israel in the past had stood for the vision of a State to come. Our position now was a compounding of vision and reality—an intermediary stage on the road to vision fulfilled.

Mr. Eban paid particular tribute to the Israel-America Friendship League as a citizens' organization promoting international friendship on the basis of knowledge of the facts. The establishment of Israel and the emergence of America as the leader of the democratic world occurred at the same time, and this was far from fortuitous. There has not been total identification between our policy and that of America, but at all times the area of agreement was infinitely wider than that of difference or conflict.

Mr. Gershon Agron, Chairman of the League, who presided, said that friendship, like nobility, carried obligations which also involved certain "dont's." If nobility obliges, there are things which decency forbids. Friendship between nations was not altogether disinterested love. Israel's attitude towards America was that we were two peoples, each giving and taking in the common interest and in the light of a vision of mankind common to both, Mr. Agron concluded.

ZIM MAY CARRY MORE CARGOES

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sautrday. — The Zim Navigation Company's cargo ships may now carry freight from Izmir, Candia (Crete) and from Cypriot ports to Antwerp, Rotterdam, Bremen and Hamburg, following negotiations for Zim's admission to the Levant-Continent Conference.

Pending final agreement within the next two weeks, the s.s. Gefen will on her next outward voyage call on the eastern Mediterranean ports to load cargo for any of the four north European ports.

The forthcoming agreement will not cover British ports, and Zim ships accept and carry cargo to them from eastern Mediterranean ports outside the framework of the Conference. Zim is pressing for the inclusion of the British ports under the agreement and hopes for results "in the not too distant future," Shoham reported here yesterday.

Biggest Dep't Store On Red Square

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter). — A giant department store to be opened soon in Red Square here will be the biggest shop in the Soviet Union, a government announcement said today.

A thousand shop assistants behind two and a half kilometres of counters will serve customers a wide range of goods including clothing, shoes, furs, fabrics, perfumes and radios. Workmen today were busy transforming a huge office building into the new store which will have 47,000 square metres of floor space. It will bring trading back to the Red Square for the first time in more than 20 years.

In addition to the usual commodity sections the store will provide snack bars, a post office savings bank, a theatre booking office and a rest room for mothers and children.

Customers will also be able to buy small articles from automatic slot machines.

Since the early thirties the Red Square, dominated by the Kremlin and site of the tomb containing the body of Lenin and now that of Stalin, has been reserved for great state occasions such as May Day parades. In the old days, when bazaar customs were strong in Russia, it was a famous trading centre.

'German Party' Leader Jailed for Insult

HANOVER, Saturday (Reuter). —A court in Bad Gandersheim, Lower Saxony, yesterday sentenced Willy Reupke, a local official of the West German right-wing Deutsche Partei to six months imprisonment for insulting the leader of the Social Democratic Party, Erich Ollenhauer.

Reupke, according to the evidence, had asked Ollenhauer in a letter whether as an emigrant Jew during the war he had been an officer in the Royal Air Force. When he received no answer he had made public his questions on leaflets and during an election meeting of the Deutsche Partei.

U.K. Must Keep Political Independence--Butler

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler, declared today that Britain must speak her own mind at international conferences and follow her own line.

But he added, "We must remember the paramount importance of keeping in sympathy and step with the U.S. and the free world."

He assured his audience at a public meeting that the Prime Minister, Sir Wintson Churchill, was improving in health.

COMMUNISTS HELP ARMY FIGHT BURMESE FLOODS

RANGOON, Saturday (Reuter). — Communist rebels and government troops have stopped shooting at each other to cooperate against the common enemy — floods — according to reports reaching here today from guerrilla country 50 miles to the north-east.

Under the "gentlemen's agreement" rebels are helping government rescue workers strengthen embankments of the Sittang and Pegu rivers which have been washed away by heavy rains.

About 20,000 refugees have so far reached Pegu but the fate of hundreds in Shwegyin to the north is still unknown. Livestock and jungle animals were reported to be floating down the swollen rivers.

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Egyptian Said Killed By British Naval Sentry

PORT SAID, Saturday (AP). — Egyptian authorities claimed today that a sentry aboard the British cruiser Glasgow shot and killed an occupant of a craft containing curios for sale to ships' passengers last night.

According to the authorities, the sentry maintained that the man had taken his boat too near to the cruiser which was anchored in Port Said harbour.

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Cables in Brief

FAIR. — Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, Holland and Italy will be the biggest Western countries at the 1953 Leipzig trade fair which opens today in East Germany. The Soviet Union will again be the largest foreign exhibitor.

BREAD. — Britons will be able to buy white bread again this week for the first time in 11 years. Government control of the milling industry ended at midnight yesterday and bakers will now be able to use whiter flour in loaves free of price control.

LABOUR. — The total affiliated membership of the British Labour Party is 6,107,659, the Party's monthly journal "Fact" said on Friday. Last year individual membership rose by 138,249 and Trade Union Affiliated membership by 134,508, the journal added.

KILLED.—A Bronx, N.Y. labour leader was shot and killed outside his flat last night and his murderer was in turn shot dead in a running gun fight with a policeman. The labour leader, Thomas Lewis, 35, was President of a local Building Service Employees Union.

EDEN. — Britain's Foreign Minister Anthony Eden arrived at Candia, Crete, on Friday on board H.M.S. Surprise. He is on a cruise to convalesce after three recent operations for gall bladder trouble.

ASYLUM. — The British Government has granted asylum in Britain to Karel Stanek, Czechoslovak Charge d'Affaires in Beirut who came to Nicosia on August 22, it was officially announced yesterday.

EARTHQUAKE.—Tall buildings in New Delhi swayed yesterday when an earthquake shock lasting several seconds shook the city. The Delhi meteorological office said it was believed the epicentre may be in India.

SOVIET ENVOY TO INDIA RECALLED

NEW DELHI, Saturday (Reuter) — Mr. Ivan Benediktov, Soviet Ambassador to India, has been recalled to Moscow and is expected to leave here early next month, Embassy officials said last night. He has been in India only two months.

Officials said Mr. Benediktov is expected to rejoin the Soviet Cabinet as Minister of Agriculture, a post he held from 1947 until he was appointed Ambassador to India.

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עתון יומי חדש
I. IX. 1953

"ZMANIM" The New Jerusalem Daily
APPEARING ON SEPTEMBER 1.

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HAIFA: I.P.O. Office, 33 Rehov Herzl, as from today, according to circulars sent to subscribers.

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KOREA: PEACE PROSPECTS

NO great comfort can be taken in the outcome of the U.N. General Assembly's deliberations on the form to be taken by the Korean peace conference. Open dissension among the Western allies has been cloaked for the time being and the debate, which turned mainly on whether or not India should attend the conference at the invitation of the United Nations, has ended in favour of the American stand opposing the invitation. The recommendation in favour of India's participation, sponsored by the nations of the British Commonwealth, excluding the Union of South Africa, was withdrawn on Friday at the request of India's chief delegate to the U.N., Mr. Krishna Menon. His action was not surprising after the disappointing vote in the Political Committee, which, although it gave a meagre majority in favour of India's presence at the peace conference, indicated that the necessary two-thirds majority required from the full session of the General Assembly was out of the question. The issue had been decided by the abstentions in the voting of the Political Committee, some of which had come as a considerable surprise in view of the abstaining delegations' earlier support.

The delegations which voted against the British Commonwealth proposals in Political Committee doubtless had their good reasons for doing so. The Americans made no attempt to disguise their efforts to encourage the discovery of such good reasons. The abstaining nations doubtless also had their good reasons. Israel's action, surprising on three counts — the earlier statement supporting India's claim; the sheer merits of the issue; and the friendly, if not yet formally satisfactory, relations between this country and India — is said to have been due, in the main, to a desire to avoid a precedent of which the Arab States could take advantage if an occasion for discussion of Arab-Israel relations should arise in the future. Whatever may be the validity of this argument, there is every reason to suppose that it was at least as good as that of the other abstaining nations.

Naturally, the outcome of the U.N. debate has caused great satisfaction in the United States. It can be described, indeed, as a remarkable triumph for the Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, and for the leadership given to America's U.N. delegation by Mr. Cabot Lodge, who, after India had requested the withdrawal of the British resolution, showed his keen delight in the event by describing Mr. Menon as "a great representative of a great leader of a great nation." Satisfaction should also be felt by President Rhee of South Korea, whose representative at U.N. may now feel that his insulting references to the Indian nation and its leaders, which he made in the address before the Political Committee, were hardly called for in such crude and disruptive measure. Less satisfaction is felt, of course, in British Commonwealth quarters, where, apart from regret at the absence of India from a conference decisively affecting Asian interests, it is also thought that peacemaking in accordance with America's narrow interpretation of Article 60 of the Armistice Agreement has very little chance of success.

That remains to be seen. The conference will now take place between representatives of the 16 nations who took part, under the U.N. flag, in the Korean war, and the aggressors, North Korea and China, at whose side Soviet Russia will be permitted to sit if invited to do so by the two branded countries. Clearly, then, whilst every hope will be strained towards the achievement of a Korean peace, on which peace or war over a much wider area will depend, the outcome of the current U.N. negotiations cannot be regarded as an encouragement of such hopes.

Experts Survey Negev

Is Local Iron Ore Exploitable?

By RUTH CALE

IF you look down into the *Makhtesh Hagadol* (The "Big Crater) from the top of the surrounding mountain ranges, you see multi-coloured blotches all over the surface, including black ones. They cannot be shadows, for the sky is clear: they are rock formations containing comparatively large quantities of ironoxide, and there are others — invisible from the mountain range — hidden below the surface.

And as you walk through the *Makhtesh* behind a group of geologists who are making their last detailed survey of exploitable iron ore deposits, you begin to feel optimistic. This metal seems to be everywhere: the boreholes and ditches they have dug every so many hundred metres are proof that iron ore deposits exist in various formations and colours.

But coloured patches are not enough. Nor are the *Makhtesh* layers of clays, sands and other rocks enough, though bright red, yellow, brown and other colours point to their content of oxides and hydroxides of iron, which, next to aluminium, is the most prevalent metal of all. Three prerequisites must be fulfilled before exploitation becomes feasible:

- The content of ironoxide in the ore must be at least 40 to 45% of the ore.
- The ore must not contain large amounts of impurities, notably phosphor, silica (often in the form of quartz,), aluminium, arsenic, calcium, and others.
- Reduction to metallic iron must be comparatively inexpensive.

Low Ore Content

The average ore so far found in the *Makhtesh*, says Dr. Ya'acov K. Ben-Tor, the geologist who discovered it nearly five years ago when mapping the Negev with the Army, is a "marginal deposit" with a "relatively low concentration and a high silica content." But Dr. Ben-Tor, who heads the Geological Institute's Mineralogical Department and is lecturer at the Hebrew University in mineralogy and petrology, adds that relatively large areas are on the surface or so close to it that, once the "overburden" is removed mechanically, the ore can be extracted by open cast quarrying which is incomparably cheaper than mining.

Recent reports that prospecting has been concluded and that exploitation can begin seem premature. It will take the geologists another couple of months or so to estimate the final reserves. Dr. Ben-Tor's guess is that there are in the Central *Makhtesh* "some millions" of tons. (A small iron ore deposit contains tens of millions of tons, a medium one hundreds, and a rich one thousands). Moreover, the content varies both above and below surface, so that only parts of each layer would be exploitable. Experiments with mechanical enrichment (by sieving, breaking up, washing etc.) have not so far been successful, for we are dealing here with a cheap metal, and enrichment must consequently also be cheap.

Fuel Problem

The reduction of the ore to metal is another problem. Coal is required to eliminate the oxygen and thus transform the ironoxide into metallic iron. Israel has no coal, and there is no substitute for it, except possibly peat from the Huleh, but quality and suitability of this has not yet been finally ascertained.

All these problems are now being investigated prior to deciding whether, and if so what sort of, an iron industry should be established. Foreign experts, including the well-known French geologist Crussard who surveyed the area last year and Americans, here under the Point Four Plan, suggest that a "not too ambitious venture" might be feasible.

Glass and Kaolin

The *Makhtesh*, an oval-shaped basin about 70 square kilometres in size and surrounded by 300-metre-high and almost vertical cliffs, is also the area where kaolin and glass sand are already being extracted, while phosphates are found on the outer fringe of its eastern walls. The asphalted highway, laid right up to "The Hut," (the base of the sands and kaolin,) has brought the *Makhtesh* closer to the rest of the country; but deeper inside, it is still fairly virgin ground, with only a few rough trecks, forged by the geologists' command cars and jeeps. All the formations are known and have been measured, right down to the last "fold" and layer, and large-scale topographical maps are now being completed at the Institute. Only with the help of such maps can final prospecting be carried out.

Iron exploitation has not been seriously considered in this country in recent times, and the only mention of it in the Bible refers to Northern Trans-Jordan (the Hauran), where deposits still exist but have never been exploited since Biblical times.

Dr. Ben-Tor's last tour of the *Makhtesh* earlier this month aimed at investigating a newly discovered underground iron ore layer (of the "oolitic" type) which stretches right across the country as far north as Lebanon. It has the advantage that its ore is easily enrichable, but the layer is thin and only accessible by mining, which is more expensive than quarrying. Thus, here too, pros must be weighed carefully against cons before embarking upon an extraction ventrue.

Water

One of the geologist's senior students now working with the Israel Mining Company has spent many weeks in the *Makhtesh*, in search of more iron ore information. He has drilled a number of boreholes (and accidentally struck water in "No. 19"), dug 30 pits and 10 channels, to establish just what may be found underground. There is hardly a bush which does not represent a landmark to him — he even knows the three deer who are living in the area. His recordings and ore specimens are now being analyzed by the Institute and by the Mining Company, before a final decision can be taken on whether to proceed with iron ore extraction.

If that decision is positive, one of the most important prerequisites is a railway. Motor transport might be feasible for phosphates, glass sand and kaolin, but with metallic iron, even if it may be enriched on the spot, prices would become prohibitive. It would also require smelting machinery and a continuous supply of coal (both, possibly, from Germany under the Reparations Agreement). Thus, some time would necessarily have to elapse until Israel would have an iron industry which would, incidentally, be the only one in the Middle East (bar Egypt which has a very small one) using its own resources. *Makhtesh* iron, together with available scrap, would make Israel self-sufficient in this vital metal.

TAMED THE SEA

Four men, who have crossed the North Sea like shipwrecked mariners to test a 20-foot aluminium lifeboat, have arrived at Wapping, London, safely after a trip of ten days. On their journey from Norway, they existed on biscuits, tinned meat and water. Express Photo.

Readers' Letters

BOY SCOUTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The newspapers recently published an account by Mr. Chapman, of Mishmar Haemek, who launched a strange attack against the Hebrew Boy Scout Association of Israel because it had not carried out its promise to form a national framework which would include the Israel Arab Catholic Scouts. We think it necessary to impart the true facts of this issue.

The Hebrew Scout Association in Israel has made all the necessary preparations to establish a national federation of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides that would include all the Scout organizations in the country; this federation is to be under the patronage of the Government of Israel, Ministry of Education. The Constitution for this federation was drafted by the National Executive of the Hebrew Scout Association, together with officials of the Dept. of Education and Culture, and was then sent to all the other Scout organizations in Israel. At the conference of Scoutmasters which took place in Haifa, this Constitution was discussed.

Implementation of the plan for federation will begin after the Dept. of Education and Culture has approved the Constitution, in the light of recommendations and suggestions of all the Scout organizations. In the meantime, the Hebrew Scout Association is in close contact with all the Scout organizations of the minority groups in Israel and has friendly relations with them.

Yours etc.,
A. KROCH
CHIEF SCOUT

Haifa, August 20.

MUSICAL DIARY

KIBBUTZ Artzi is sponsoring a musical Ulpan for the month of August at Ein Hashofet. The teachers are Oedoen Partos and Abel Ehrlich.

Mr. Partos needs no introduction to musical Israel. At the Ulpan he is the *Hewajah* running the place regally and telling jokes gorgeously.

Mr. Ehrlich is well known as one of the best composition teachers here. He has the rare gift of making even the dry bones of music come to life.

The majority of students are members of kibbutzim, and this is encouraging for the future. Among them is Haim Rothschild who, though a cello teacher of long standing, came to study. He likes to collect a group of fanatics like himself and play in some isolated building till one o'clock in the morning.

The main subjects taught are composition and chamber music. The composition course is led by Mr. Ehrlich, and the approach he takes is that Israel music is Eastern. In line with this, he is applying Western techniques to Eastern melodies. As a supplement to this line of approach, the Ulpan was visited by an Arabic band from Nazareth, led by the violinist and composer Ashkar; and by Mrs. Gerson-Kiwi, well known for her research of Eastern and particularly Eastern Jewish music.

The chamber music course, on the other hand, is based on the Bach-Beethoven-Brahms tradition of European development. This is directed with an iron hand by Mr. Partos, who takes a group and corrects its mistakes while the other students look on.

The Ulpan was visited by Yahli Wagman, the pianist, who lectured on modern music; and Alban Berg's opera, "Wozzek," was played on gramophone records.

In my opinion the Ulpan is too short, so that by the time the students feel they could really begin to work out something, it is over. The course should be longer because there is no doubt that it is a development that may mean much to Israel music in the future.

A.A.

Abroad

WHILE Franz Lehar's operetta "The Count of Luxembourg" was a sensational success last season in Zurich when it was turned into a surrealist ballet, Ruth Page and Anton Dolin joined forces in turning "The Merry Widow" — the greatest hit in theatrical history—into a ballet called "Vilia." After touring the English provinces and Canada for three months, it opened in London this month, when the Royal Festival Hall was packed for the Festival Ballet production with Daphne Dale as the widow; Belinda Wright as Mme. Popoff; Oleg Briansky as Danilo and Dolin as Baron Popoff. Most of the spectators agreed that "Vilia" had its moments of Lehar brightness and seemed destined for a robust life this summer. After ten weeks in London, the production will go to France, Italy, Switzerland and Austria.

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CUBA—AN ARMED CAMP

Islanders Ruled by Iron Fist—And Like It

By EDWARD NELLOR

HAVANA. — THE island of Cuba is an armed camp, and Havana is its fortress. Still smarting from the July 6 uprising against his regime, President Fulgencio Batista keeps a tight military grip on his Island Republic in a manner that first appears shocking and then brazen, to the outside observer.

Cuban soldiers and sailors are constantly on guard with fixed bayonets or snub-nosed machine guns held ready for action. Unseen Army Intelligence and other agents of Batista's Secret Services patrol in automobiles with shortwave radios, reporting hourly.

The savage attack against Batista occurred at Santiago De Cuba, 600 miles East of the capital, where the rebels, 200 strong, hit two military posts in a fruitless but bloody attack. In whispers, visitors are informed that more than 80 men died, some in hospital beds, where the wounded were carried after the revolt had been quashed: They died as a result of having their throats slit while lying helpless on hospital cots. Eleven revolutionists were killed in this fashion, according to unofficial reports.

Mythical Batista

Did the attempt to overthrow the Batista regime lessen his popularity in Cuba? The answer, if the people in Havana can be credited with a consensus, is no. Batista, of course, is a wraith. No outsiders can reach him for an interview. Too many questions invite trouble. All anyone in an official or semi-official capacity will say is that Batista is in Havana, constantly on the move, constantly seeking those responsible for the violence against his authority.

It takes a while before a visitor realizes just what is going on. First, there is an awareness that Havana has beautiful parks and playgrounds, that they are full of expensive swings, slides and whirlings for children. Then comes the awakening: they are not being used. Batista has banned public gatherings. Free speech is in abeyance. It is a crime to criticize the Government.

Batista is Thorough

Batista is thorough. At the office of the Cuban Federal Bureau of Investigation there is ceaseless activity. In the dome of the beautiful Capitol building, Batista's Secret Service works around the clock. It has been months since an outsider has been allowed beyond the third floor of the building. Batista calls the revolutionary forces 'troublemakers,' and insists upon stern actions where necessary to maintain order. There are few, at least among the working class, who seem to dispute him. And there is a reason for this. In Havana, the economy is booming. New streets and roads are being constructed. Dozens of apartment buildings are going up — all bearing prominent signs stating that the construction is on orders from Batista.

Cubans are friendly, eager for dollars and outwardly unmindful of the tense political situation. They are inured to revolution, but hopeful that the island and its people are at last on the way to economic self-sufficiency. They express faith in Batista and ask themselves questions on the meaning of the recent abortive revolutionary attempt. They are tired of being poor—but by island standards many of them are well off.

On the other hand, there is evidence of great poverty in Cuba. Ramshackle homes — decaying hovels in fact—are all too common. But new dwellings for the Cuban working man and his family are being built, probably in the most modern and revolutionary architectural design seen anywhere. Everywhere there is construction activity which indicates a strong economic faith in the future as well as confidence in the Government of Fulgencio Batista.

Towering over it all is probably the most efficient and, in relation to the population, largest military establishment this side of the Iron Curtain. It is loyal to Batista, or he would not be in power. Whether or not it is sapping too much from the Cuban economy remains for the future to determine.

The simple fact is that whatever you call it, a military Government is running the island for better or for worse, and will continue to do so in the foreseeable future. So far, this does not seem to be unduly distasteful to the average Cuban, however, surprising it may seem to the visitor whose contact with armed soldiers and sailors is normally confined to the barracks area.

(*N.A.N.A.*)

Chaplin's Credo

ZURICH. — CHARLIE Chaplin has now settled down in Vevey, Switzerland. He fled America to find himself confronted with Europe in turmoil; with strikes in France; with a new dynamic and much courted Germany a few miles away; with an earthquake in Greece; and with millions of tourists milling around among the politics and strikes and all other eternal perils. Although Switzerland, in its cultivated and well deserved splendid isolation appears untouched by most of the world's convulsions, Chaplin's suffering is clearly shown in every scene of "Limelight," his latest film, aggravated, no doubt, by his quarrel with the United States Migration Department and his experience at a performance of "Limelight" in Italy.

These are some of the considerations which went into the creation of Chaplin's strangely personal opus, "Limelight", which I saw here the other day. As a matter of fact, the film appears so unusual among the creative work of the artist that it creates more closely the effect of a picture-book testament, or of a philosophically conceived credo, than of a normal up-to-date film, Chaplinesque or otherwise. What the wise and aging comedian wants to say — and says most beautifully — is that we have to love life; we have to love it with all the courage we can muster. After he has told this to the young dancer, inflaming her to great triumphs, and later follows his own teachings and returns to the stage, his *salto mortale* into the big drum becomes his last gag. In this drum, he is brought behind the wings—in the same solemn manner in which Hamlet's body is brought by his pallbearers onto the stage.

No Technique

I have no idea whether the technical simplicity and modesty noticeable in "Limelight" have to be considered as an intentional stylization: the answer is probably—yes, they do. The scenes and the settings remind one occasionally of early Chaplin two-reelers—with Chaplin's voice—which lacks the briskness of the voices of other film actors, and therefore appears intriguingly human and penetrating—as the novel and dramatic stimulant. Physically and visually, he plays the part of great old comedian in the marvellously restrained, devoted and modest manner of the great old comedian. The thirty or so minutes when Chaplin returns to burlesque—first in a flash-back, as dompteur of two fleas called Phyllis and Henry, and later at his come-back in the hilarious musical scene with Buster Keaton—he recalls his immortality.

Claire Bloom is his beautiful partner—and his inspiration. She is probably his last partner—as these were probably his last words and his last gags.

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Men and Things

IT is a measure of the full public acceptance of the idea of the State's spending huge sums on welfare that a far-reaching strike of public employees in France originated in a rumoured decision of the Government to raise the retiring age of its employees. Ever since the early post-war days of palmy peace, when gap-toothed foreigners hoboed their way to the United Kingdom to obtain free dentures, the idea of featherbedding the citizen from the cradle to the grave has spread like a mediaeval plague all over the civilized and uncivilized worlds.

But wherever state welfare services existed, committees went into action to examine the cost of this or that infringement of the sole rights of the subject (rights, that is, to run into debt in order to pay doctors' or undertakers' bills). They brought to light all sorts of anomalies, comic and otherwise. Nobody could have any but solemn thoughts about the revelation that one command of the British Army paid more for second-hand carpets than they would have paid for new ones. But a certain amount of levity may be permitted with reception of the news that Britain's Ministry of Health spent £250,000 more than it needed on a slimming drug in 1951. The diet of the welfare state seems to have had such a fattening effect on the population that doctors, alarmed by the proliferating obesity around them, prescribed a proprietary drug when a simple standard substance would have done as well.

B.S.

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